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From Kathy.....

One of the best vision statements I have read lately is from the Timberline Regional Library System (WA).

For every reader, the best book.

For every question, the best answer.

For every need, the best resource.

For every encounter, the best experience.

For every library dollar, the best value.

For every person, a place to belong.

It reminds me of Ranganthan's Five Laws of Library Science that he wrote in 1931 and were considered as a definitive statement of ideal library service.

1. Books are for use.
2. Every reader his/her book.
3. Every book its reader.
4. Save time of the reader.
5. The library is a growing organism.

It is law number five that always has stood out to me - libraries must grow and they do that by changing. Just look back on the last 10 or 15 years and you can see how much libraries have already changed. Change is constant and so Timberline's vision statement resonates with what is happening in libraries now across the country.

For every reader the best book.

Libraries still strive to select books that their readers want.

In 1931, the book was only in a printed format. Like many, I enjoy holding and reading a "real" book. There is something special about the tactile feel of a book. Yet, it took me five minutes to forget I was reading on a Kindle, and I listen to many audiobooks on my MP3 player. You may also read a book on your computer, cell phone or any other number of e-reader devices. This is a trend that is only going to continue; Amazon

now sells more ebooks than print books. Many

libraries now loan e-readers to their customers and 68 Nebraska libraries subscribe to Overdrive that provides free

audio and e-book

downloads to their library

customers.

"The library...the community's living room."



For every question the best answer & for every need, the best resource.

These two statements fit together as a library must not only provide the resources to find answers but even more important, there must be trained librarians to locate and evaluate the information accessed. I read once that people go to the library to solve a problem, to find answers to their questions. That has not changed but what has changed is many of online resources available now to access for information—online databases, web sites, blogs, and wikis to name only a few. And yes, Google, but that is why information must be evaluated.

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For every encounter, the best experience.

Customer service is not one of Ranganathan's laws, but I am very pleased to see it is in Timberline's vision statement as to me, it is the heart of good library service. The golden rule of customer service is to treat others the way you want to be treated. This rule should apply not only to library customers but to library colleagues as well.

For every library, the best value.

Libraries closing, slashed library budgets—these seem to be in the news way too much now. Libraries must be accountable and must have up-to-date strategic plans and budgets that reflect the plan. Every program and service should be evaluated. Many states and some individual libraries have done Return on Investment studies and as we would expect, for every dollar put into the library, the community be it a state, town, campus, etc., it reaps financial benefits when you take such factors as economic impact through job creation and productivity, local property values, quality of life, programs for all ages, and educational support.

For every person, a place to belong.

In 2009-2010, Nebraska residents visited public libraries over 8, 722,666 times. Those are the combined statistics for 82 % of the public libraries who reported to NLC. Libraries offer a neutral public space which seems to be difficult to find anymore. Libraries offer a wide variety of free programming for all ages from book clubs, to author events, to any subject of community interest.

Recently, I attended the dedication of the addition to the Lied Scottsbluff Public Library. This library really gets it. The phrase "the community's living room" is on their front door. Who wouldn't feel that they have a place to belong in this library?



The Lied Scottsbluff Public Library

Upcoming Events

July 22 - DIRECT meeting, 9:30 am at the Wahoo Public Library

July 30 - Norfolk Public Library's Literature Festival. J. Patrick Lewis is the new U.S. Children's Poet Laureate. Mr. Lewis, a nominee for a 2012 Nebraska Golden Sower Awards, will be appearing at the Festival. For ticket information, contact Karen Drevo at kdrevo@ci.norfolk.ne.us or 402-844-2108.

August 1-12 – Basic Skills: Leadership class. You can register online at the Nebraska Library Commission Training Calendar www.nlc.state.ne.us/training/train.asp

August 5 - CLICK meeting, 9:30 am at the Sump Memorial Library in Papillion

August 12 - Eastern Library System Board Meeting, 9:30 am, UNO

August 22-23—Technology Planning Summer Camp - <http://nlcblogs.nebraska.gov/tpsc>

September 8-9 - Youth Services Retreat, Camp Carol Joy Holling, Ashland

October 5-6 - NLA/NEMA Conference in Lincoln

October 14 - Eastern Library System Board Meeting, 9:30 am, Florence Branch of Omaha Public Library

October 18 - Kapco Book Repair Workshop, Bellevue University (more information in next newsletter)



We are delighted...to have Frankie Hannan as ELS's intern beginning in August. Frankie will be spending 90 hours with Kathy and Nancy visiting libraries, attending the Youth Services Retreat and the NLA/NEMA con-

ference, working on projects and attending meetings. We are looking forward to having Frankie as a partner and plan to learn from each other and have fun too.

From Frankie:

Do you remember your first book? The first time you could look at letters and it finally made sense? Mine was a paperback McGuffey Reader and it was at Fairfax Christian Pre-School and Kindergarten. I still have my copy – it looks sad, the front cover is missing and I scribbled my name in various places, but it is still one of my greatest treasures. From that first moment of understanding I have never stopped reading and books have always been a part of my life.

My dad was in the Army when I was born and my parents stayed in Virginia after he separated until I was sixteen. We then moved to North Carolina, where my parents were from and all my family lived. After I graduated high school my mom was offered a job down in Pensacola, Florida. I was supposed to start college down there, but between the handsome guys in Navy Whites and watching Top Gun a hundred times, I decided to give the military a try. I was told the military would teach you Russian and that is what I really wanted to do, however, the Navy was not accepting female linguist recruits at that time. So, I walked next door to the Air Force and I never looked back.

In the Air Force, I met the love of my life, Christopher Hannan – we just celebrated our 23 anniversary! Chris remained in the Air Force and retired after 20 years of outstanding service. I was mostly home with our three children, but I did serve in the Air Force Reserves as a paralegal. In our Air Force career we were stationed in California, Texas, Alaska, Washington D.C., South Carolina, England and lastly Nebraska.

Nebraska is where we settled. I went back to college and graduated from College of Saint Mary with a B.S. in Mathematics. Right after graduating I applied for a job at the Offutt Base Library and that is where I finally figured out what I wanted to be when I grew up.

Working at the Offutt Base Library has provided me with so much opportunity for growth and I am so blessed to be a part of a wonderful library. I started out as a desk clerk and Becky Sims, Offutt Library Director, encouraged me to take some classes through the Nebraska Library Commission and I knew I wanted to learn more. I was accepted as a graduate student at the University of Missouri in 2009 and I hope to complete my degree in December 2011. In the meantime, I am now Lead Library Technician and my library experience has grown leaps and bounds.

I am very excited about spending my practicum this Fall with Kathy Tooker and Nancy Meyer at the Eastern Library System. This is an opportunity of a lifetime!



Frankie and her granddaughter, Zoei

System News

The Arts and Crafts Workshop Series for Adults [Jan Bolte, La Vista Public Library]

The completion of six Arts & Crafts Series programs for Adults proved to be successful at the La Vista Public Library. We had a total of 45 adults attend the adult programs.

The La Vista Library offered: Art of Healthy Cooking, Art of Weaving, Art of Jewelry Making, Art of Healthy Snacks, Fruit Bokays, and Art of Making Quilted Bags. Beginning on January 15, 2011 and ending May 14, 2011.

We advertised in our La Vista City Wise newsletter, La Vista's website, and in the library with bright and colorful displays. The community was extremely happy to see that the library was presenting a series of programs for adults.

My objective was to provide an opportunity for neighbors to learn and interact, and connect with each other and I feel this was achieved.

My goal was to have five fun and enriching activities for adults. And for a special treat I added Fruit Bokays to the list of programs and it was received with enthusiasm.

I also wanted to promote talent in the community and I was able to find several presenters from the La Vista area who were more than happy to do a presentation for the library.

Evaluations were done after each program. I received all very positive comments and the desire for more of the same. Good news indeed!

My outcome was to encourage participation in community events, to build a library/ community connection, and the use of library materials. This was definitely a success.

The community and former participants of these classes are anxious to see what will be coming next fall.

Congratulations to **Nicole Koborg**, Library Resources Librarian at Clarkson College, for receiving the Distinguished Service Award. Nicole is also an ICON board member.

Gladys Jones, Platteview High School in Springfield, has been accepted to a National Endowment for the Humanities teacher summer seminar. The seminar, called Reading Don Quixote, is at Binghamton University in Binghamton, New York for six weeks.

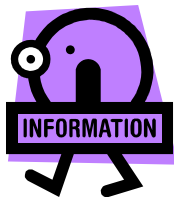
Cindy Lutz, Ashland Public Library director, is grateful to the Ashland VFW, the Ashland Legion and No Frills for their support for Summer Reading. The library will be getting a new building!

Valley has a new library building - their address is 232 N. Spruce Street.



Sump Memorial Library, Papillion (222 North Jefferson,) will celebrate their 90th birthday with an Open House on Sunday, August 7th from 2-4 pm.

Literacy Center of the Midlands - The Literacy Center is a non-profit organization that specializes in adult basic education and English as a second language. We serve adults 18 and older who read at or below an 8th grade level. Our goal is to help our students become more literate and more active in their individual lives. Volunteer opportunities include working one-on-one with a student, facilitating a small group class or working on a special project. If interested, you should call program director Brianna Cole at (402) 342-7323 or e-mail at bcole@midlandsliteracy.org



The Nebraska Library Commission is pleased to announce Technology Planning Summer Camp!

This 2 day workshop will be held on August 22-23, 2011, in 4 locations across the state – Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte and Scottsbluff. Speakers will be based in Lincoln, and their presentations will be broadcast to the 3 other locations.

Join your colleagues as we learn about the importance of Technology Planning for your library. Topics will include:

- Sustainability
- Advocacy
- Using TechAtlas to create your Technology Plan
- Filtering – What is it? Should I do it? How to do it?
- Myths about CIPA
- Basic introduction to E-rate
- Demonstration of ADA software

We have an exciting program planned – check out the full details at <http://nlcblogs.nebraska.gov/tpsc/>

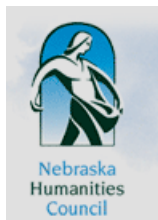
Technology Planning Summer Camp is open to all public libraries in the state. Up to 3 people from each library can attend – library administration, staff and board members are invited. Participants who attend all sessions will receive 9.5 C.E. Credits.

Funding for this event is being provided by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in conjunction with the BTOP grant, Library Broadband Builds Nebraska Communities.

Register today for this exciting learning opportunity!

The Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) has launched a new program to promote civil discussion in our communities. The program, which offers structure and funding, is available to any nonprofit or governmental organization—with a special invitation to Nebraska's libraries, which we think would be great hosts for community conversations. The new program has been developed in response to the call for more civility and dialogue in community life. "Nebraska Conversations: A Guide for Civil Discussion" is designed to provide Nebraska communities with a structure and funding to create safe, comfortable and reflective environments for discussion of any important issue.

NHC invites nonprofit and governmental groups to apply. Eligible organizations include schools, libraries, museums, civic groups, service clubs, tribal organizations, educational institutions and local governments.



"Nebraska Humanities Council is eager to pilot the program in several communities across the state this year," said Executive Director Chris Sommerich. "The time is ripe to change the tenor of some of our civic dialogue, and we hope to be a positive force for that change in Nebraska."

Sponsoring organizations are encouraged to propose discussion programs to meet the needs of their own communities. Participants representing a cross-section of the community will explore a topic or question together with the goals of appreciating multiple points of view, respecting differences of opinion, expanding knowledge, recognizing the value of diversity of thought, and exchanging and exploring ideas together. "Nebraska Conversations" will encourage full participation, civility, balance and learning.

NHC will provide funding for facilitation, presenters, meeting space and materials, and refreshments.

Resources for Youth Services & School Librarians

Booklist's Top Ten Biographies for Youth 2011

If you are looking for biographies of interest to both girls and boys, check this list for possible selections.

1. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. : Air Force General & Tuskegee Airmen Leader By Sari Earl. 2010. illus. ABDO, lib. ed., \$32.79 (9781604539615). Gr. 6–9.
2. Candy Bomber : The Story of the Berlin Airlift's "Chocolate Pilot" By Michael O. Tunnell. 2010. illus. Charlesbridge, \$18.95 (9781580893367). Gr. 4–7.
3. Frederick Douglass : A Noble Life By David A. Adler. 2010. illus. Holiday, \$18.95 (9780823420568). Gr. 6–10.
4. Hudson By Janice Weaver. Illus. by David Craig. 2010. Tundra, \$22.95 (9780887768149). Gr. 3–6.
5. Austen : A Life Revealed By Catherine Reef. 2011. illus. Clarion, \$18.99 (9780547370217). Gr. 7–12.
6. Jane Janice Joplin: Rise Up Singing. By Ann Angel. 2010. illus. Abrams/Amulet, \$19.95 (9780810983496). Gr. 9–12.
7. Lafayette and the American Revolution By Russell Freedman. 2010. illus. Holiday, \$24.95 (9780823421824). Gr. 6–9.
8. A Nation's Hope : The Story of Boxing Legend Joe Louis By Matt de la Peña. Illus. by Kadir Nelson. 2011. Dial, \$17.99 (9780803731677). Gr. 1–3.
9. Sir Charlie : Chaplin, the Funniest Man in the World By Sid Fleischman. 2010. illus. Greenwillow, \$19.99 (9780061896408). Gr. 6–10.
10. The Watcher : Jane Goodall's Life with the Chimps. By Jeanette Winter. Illus. by the author. 2011. Random/Schwartz & Wade, \$17.99 (9780375867743). Gr. 2–4.

For Free Kids Crafts & Activities Library check out <[www.creativekidsathome.com/ activities](http://www.creativekidsathome.com/activities)>. You can also sign up for a monthly newsletter .

Nebraska author—Sherry Crow, Assistant Professor of School Library Science at UNK, has co-authored the book *Information Literacy and Information Skills Instruction*, 3rd edition, by Nancy Pickering Thomas, Sherry R. Crow and Lori L. Franklin, 2011. Crow is also one of the six Nebraska Library Commissioners.

Next Click Meeting is August 5th, 9:30 am
Sump Memorial Library, Papillion

We will be talking about Summer Reading. Bring your greatest ideas and those that you don't recommend! Please let Cathy McMahon know if you are coming.

cathytmcmahon@gmail.com

Youth Services Retreat

**September 8-9 at Camp Carol Joy
Holling in Ashland.
Plan now to attend!**

Nebraska Humanities Council Program, *Maria Rodaway: Prairie Pioneer*

Sally's Book Reviews

Plus lots more.....

"To dump the library in the name of budget cuts is like burning down your house to save on the electric bill."

All Libraries Matter, an editorial blasting local officials in Bergen (NJ) Record, March 28.

Storytime

From Amy Larsen, Blair Public Library &
Nancy Meyer, ELS



Read the book Have You Filled A Bucket Today by Carol McCloud and David Messing.

- Through simple prose and vivid illustrations, this heartwarming book encourages positive behavior as children see how rewarding it is to express daily kindness ...

Additional Book: Hands Are Not For Hitting by Martine Agassi and Marieka Heinlen.

Songs: *If You're Happy and You Know It*
The More We Get Together

Simple Craft: Make bucket shapes out of construction paper and let kids decorate with heart stickers and markers

Group Activity

Bring out a big bucket and give everyone a few colorful balls, small filled balloons or multi-colored craft cotton balls. Ask them to think of some nice things to say to others or do for others and then when they share that thought have them put a ball in the bucket—continue until the bucket is full. When the bucket is full sing the “Happy” song. Then ask the group what things are said or done that makes people feel bad. When they think of a few, spill the bucket and talk about feeling sad. Then be sure to fill the bucket again!

Additional Ideas:

<http://myfunteacher.com/bucketfillers.htm>

<http://www.bucketfillers101.com/>



FYI

Mapping Research Success with the Health Sciences Library

[BIC Informer, May 2011]

At the St. Albert's Research Event held at the Harper Center in April, Greg Hollins (Library Specialist,) Jeanne Burke (Education Coordinator,) and Judi Bergjord (outreach Librarian) presented a poster, **Mapping Research Success with the Health Sciences Library: Connecting the Stations.** The poster illustrated how the different members of the Creighton community interact with the Health Sciences Library in the many phases of the research process. The poster also highlighted the results of a "return on investment" (ROI) study conducted by the Health Sciences Library in the Fall of 2010. The study indicated that for every dollar invested in the HSL, \$13.35 was earned in grant income. This compares quite favorable with the U.S. benchmark of \$4.38 earned in grant income for every dollar invested in libraries.

For further information on the ROI study, see the January 2011 issue of the *BIC Informer* (<http://hsl.creighton.edu/aboutus/bicinformer>) or contact Jim Bothmer - jbothmer@creighton.edu.

AASL Minneapolis Bus Ride



AASL is in Minneapolis October 27-29. To help with expenses, NEMA, UNO & UNK are chartering a bus! Here are the details:

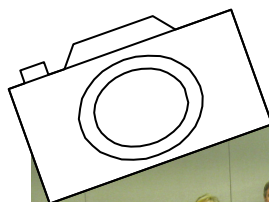
Depending on the number of people, the bus will start in Kearney or Lincoln with a stop in Omaha. It will leave Lincoln around noon Wednesday, October 26 and return late October 29.

If there are a minimum of five passengers who would like to board the bus in Kearney, the trip will begin there, keeping passenger pick-up points in Lincoln and Omaha.

Space is limited for this once in a lifetime opportunity. **You will need to reserve a seat.** Please send your checks for \$95 to:

Karen Buckley, Pius X High School, 6000 A Street, Lincoln NE 68510.

For more information on the conference itself, please visit the website: <http://www.aasll1.org/>.



Nebraska Library Leadership Institute 2011



The entire group - 29 participants, 8 mentors, 2 excellent facilitators



Participants from Eastern Library System



Omaha Public Library was well-represented





Library Quotes (www.libraryquotes.org) is a searchable database of quotes about libraries, reading, books, literacy, and more. So many well-known people have articulated their love for the library. This collection of quotes enables libraries and advocates to use those words to help them make the case for libraries in their communities.

There are links to search for quotes, read search tips, and learn about ways to use quotes.

Tips for Using Library Quotes

- Add quotes to your library or Friends or Foundation group newsletter.
- Use quotes about the value of libraries in your budget presentations, community presentations, outreach materials, and communications with elected officials.
- Create simple bookmarks to distribute - the possibilities are endless. Create bookmarks to promote your Friends of the Library group, library Foundation, special programs, new services, and more.
- Use quotes in your digital communications.

[Found on the American Association of Library Trustees, Friends, and Foundations web page at www.ala.org/altaff].

What Does It Take to be a 21st Century Librarian?

This question was asked at a talk table at the Eastern Library System's Annual Meeting. Here are the answers:

Skills

Public relations
Communication
Customer service
Grant writing skills

Ability

Work with children
Accept and embrace change
Team building
Teach at any level
Flexible, both mobile and with schedule

Knowledge

Political savvy
Comfortable with technology

The characteristics bled into discussion of the "library equalizers" for the community and patrons. Librarians must have training in order to keep up with their skill set so they and the library needs full administrative support. Librarians deal with information overload all the time and must be able to continually shift through the rubble to the "good stuff." There is a need for community efforts and partnership within the library to keep viable and in touch with the community.

In addition, the 21st Century Librarians needs all the regular library skills but, personality is the key—hire the right person to fit the environment.

From the Association of Rural and Small Libraries listserv:

"I work in a tiny library (open only three 5-hour days) with few young families. We're mostly over 60 here and maybe mostly women. BUT I have older men who will read Danielle Steel and a 90-year-old woman who will only read thrillers if they're full of serial killers — the bloodier the better!

Our physical layout means that patrons must walk past non-fiction to get to anything else. I have five sections on non-fiction shelving (so only 25 shelves) and each shelf is only 2/3 full so I have display room on every single shelf. If I change out my displayed books regularly (and that's the key word), women will stop dead to look at something that's face-out, frequently saying, 'I never thought there'd be a whole book written about.....' I think that's a key to keeping non-fiction circulating well. I spend gift money to purchase non-fiction books that I consider 'interesting' no matter what their Dewey number."

[Seen in Southeast Library System *Stacks of News*, May-June 2011]

**EASTERN LIBRARY SYSTEM
ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES
June 10, 2011
Midland University, Fremont**

The Annual Meeting was held at the Anderson Complex on the campus of Midland University. There were over 50 people in attendance.

Guest author Jeff Barnes shared his experience and story regarding his non-fiction book, *To Live and Die on the Plains*. A book signing was held after the presentation. Two breakout sessions were then held, E-readers and E-Books: *What Every Librarian Needs to Know*, hosted by Joyce Neujahr (UNO), and Marcia Jussel (Barnes and Noble) and *Library Web Pages Made Easy*, hosted by Michael Sauers of the Nebraska Library Commission. Lunch was served, followed by door prizes and four talk tables. Attendees traveled to small group discussions on the following topics:

1. Trustee Tips and Troubles— hosted by Denise Lawver, Wahoo Public Library Director
2. Customer Services—hosted by Marie Reidelbach, McGoogan Library of Medicine, UNMC
3. Michael Sullivan's Four Propositions to Make your library Grow (flourish, succeed) – hosted by Francine Canfield, Baright Public Library Director
4. What Qualities Does a 21st Century Librarian Need to Have? – hosted by Rose Barcal, La Vista Public Library Director

Rosa Schmidt, ELS Board Vice President, called the annual meeting to order.

Denise Lawver motioned to approve the June 4, 2010 annual meeting minutes. Jan Therien seconded. Motion carries.

The Eastern Library System Annual Treasurer's Report for July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011 was approved to be filed for audit.

Kathy Tooker, Executive Director, gave the 2010-2011 year in review. Highlights for the year included the following:

- Continuing Education: The system hosted or participated in 91 hours of educational and professional development programs including the Youth Services Retreat, Summer Reading Program Workshop, School Librarian Day, Leadership Reunion, Click and Direct meetings and the Sarpy County Librarians + 1 meetings.
- Advocacy: The system was active at the state fall conference; instituted a new web page design; and continued to publish the newsletter.
- Fundraising: The system participates in fundraising to supplement it's annual budget. This year, projects included the calendar sales, the Barnes and Noble book fair, and the garage sale. All are deemed successful.

The Board Members and alternates were recognized, and re-elected Board Members were announced (Rosa Schmidt, Gayle Roberts, Lowen Kruse). New Board Member, Tammy Lorenz, was recognized. All past Board Members were acknowledged and recognized.

Any additional comments and announcements were taken from the attendees. The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes submitted by Gayle Roberts, Secretary of the Eastern Library System Board.

ELS Board Meetings – 2011-2012

all meetings begin at 9:30 am

2011

August 12th – UNO – Criss Library
October 14th – Omaha Public Library, Florence Branch
December 9th – Valley Public Library

2012

February 10th – Keene Library, Fremont
April 13th – Thomas S Power Base Library, Offutt
June – Annual Meeting (TBD)

NORFOLK PUBLIC LIBRARY'S 17th ANNUAL LITERATURE FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 2011 / 9:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.
NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE / LIFELONG LEARNING CENTER
801 East Benjamin Avenue, Norfolk, NE
Funded by the Norfolk Library Foundation, the City of Norfolk, & SCYP

FEATURING:



J. PATRICK LEWIS

Current U.S. Children's Poet Laureate and 2012 Golden Sower Award nominee for:
SPOT THE PLOT: A RIDDLE BOOK OF BOOK RIDDLES
<http://www.jpatricklewis.com/>



SARAH PRINEAS

2012 Golden Sower Award nominee for ***THE MAGIC THIEF***
<http://www.sarah-prineas.com/index.html>



JEN BRYANT

2012 Golden Sower Award nominee for ***KALEIDOSCOPE EYES***
<http://www.jenbryant.com/>

ALSO: 2011-2012 Golden Sower Previews by Karen Drevo & Marci Retzlaff; Book Display & Discount Sales by Norfolk Public Library Foundation of titles by Lewis, Prineas, & Bryant; Sales of Golden Sower Items; Autograph Session/Book Signing with J. Patrick Lewis, Sarah Prineas & Jen Bryant; Door Prizes; 5 Continuing Education Hours (for all day attendance) from the Nebraska Library Commission for School & Public Librarians; 5 Professional Growth Points (for all day attendance) for Teachers/Staff employed by Norfolk Public Schools

TICKETS: *Youth (18 & under): \$5.00/advance & \$7.50/door* **Adults:** \$25.00/advance & \$30.00/door
!Free admission for current SCYP members!

Advance tickets are available at Norfolk Public Library OR by mail order. To order tickets by mail, **send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with full payment** (make checks payable to ***"Norfolk Library Foundation--Literature Festival"***) to:

Literature Festival

Norfolk Public Library
308 W. Prospect Avenue
Norfolk, NE 68701

For more information, contact Karen Drevo at NPL by phone (402/844-2108) or e-mail kdrevo@ci.norfolk.ne.us